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Chicken conundrum

Chick-fil-A battles opinionated patrons



CHICKEN LOVERS: Supporters stand in line at Chick-fil-A Appreciation Day after the company received backlash from the LGBTQ community.
Photo courtesy of Google Images.

BY MEREDITH BEYER
News Editor

On July 16, Dan Cathy, COO of Chick-fil-A, told the Baptist Press that he was against gay marriage.

Cathy explained to the Baptist Press that, "We are very much supportive of the family—the biblical definition of the family unit. We are a family-owned business, a family-led business, and we are married to our first wives. We give God thanks for that."

This statement about marriage polarized people nationwide.

Chick-fil-A opened its doors in 1967 in a Georgia mall and has become one of America's most popular fast food chains ever since. The 4.1 billion dollar company is currently in 39 states and operates 1,615 restaurants.

The fast food chain has always been known for its faith based values. Dan Cathy told the media that the restaurant is "very much committed" to the biblical view of family. This did not please supporters of the gay and lesbian community.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation

encouraged people to show up the following Friday and donate \$6.50, the cost of a Chick-fil-A meal, to the organization. People around the nation stood outside of Chick-fil-A restaurants rallying and holding up signs against the company. They chose this day because it was National Same-Sex Kiss Day.

However, several people felt that they needed to support the company's view. On Wednesday, Aug. 1, many supporters of the chain's stance stood in long lines to get their favorite meals.

"I arrived at the chain and the line was out the door," said Senior Ellen Matthews. "My friends and I assumed that there were so many people because all of the Metro Schools had a half day for their first day back from summer vacation. I was unaware of the appreciation day until I saw feedback on Twitter later that night."

The company does not plan to change its views on gay marriage in the future. They will continue to hire employees from the LGBTQ community and treat them with equal rights.

'One Toke Over the Line'

Stats show teenagers choose marijuana over cigarettes

BY KATHERINE DEAL
News Editor

According to a study released in June by the Center for Disease Control, nearly 23 percent of high schoolers admitted to smoking marijuana recently, while only 19 percent of students had smoked cigarettes.

Weed. Pot. Mary Jane. Kush. Whatever you call it, cannabis or marijuana is becoming more and more popular among teenagers.

"I think it makes sense because most of America has seen the negative effects of cigarettes from all the studies about lung cancer," said Senior Miranda Ronnow. "There just is not a lot of research yet about marijuana and its consequences."

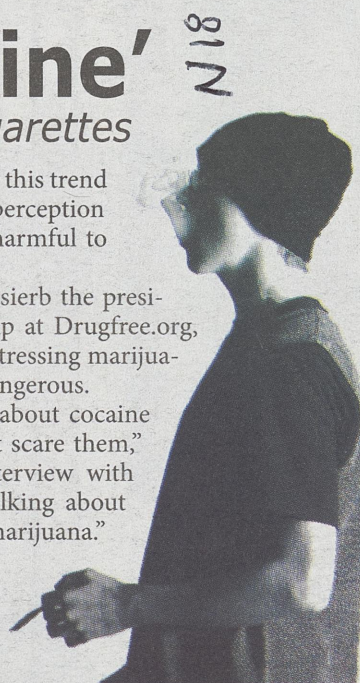
These statistics have shocked scientists and parents alike, as it is the first time that marijuana smoking has been more prevalent than cigarette smoking.

Many experts believe this trend is caused by teens' perception that marijuana is not harmful to them.

Others, like Steve Pasierb the president of The Partnership at Drugfree.org, blame parents for not stressing marijuana use as potentially dangerous.

"Parents are talking about cocaine and heroin, things that scare them," said Pasierb in an interview with CBS. "They are not talking about prescription pills and marijuana."

EXHALE: According to the CDC, the rate of teenagers smoking marijuana compared to cigarettes is rising. Photo by Delaney Royer.



Congratulations, Curiosity

BY KATHERINE DEAL
News Editor



FIRST LOOK: Curiosity, NASA's latest rover, landed on Mars early August 6. The vehicle is equipped with 17 cameras able to stream pictures back to earth. Photo courtesy of Google Images.

After the Olympic coverage on Sunday, Aug. 5, the majority of the country went to bed. This was not the case for NASA scientists who worked into the early morning hours hoping to make history with their latest creation: Curiosity. Curiosity is NASA's newest, high-tech rover that successfully landed on Mars at approximately 1:31 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6.

After surviving the reported "seven minutes of terror," which included a giant sky crane and the world's largest supersonic parachute, the \$2.6 billion vehicle touched down safely onto the red planet.

"There's a lot ahead of us, but so far we are just ecstatic about the performance of the vehicle," said Jennifer Trosper, a mission manager with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in an interview with CNN.

Curiosity has already sent back pictures of its surroundings, but scientists advise not to expect any exciting science for about nine days on Mars.

Currently, the rover is going through a series of checks on its ten scientific instruments and allowing the dust to settle off the camera lenses.

"Rationally I know it was supposed to work all along, but emotionally it always seemed completely crazy," said James Wray, an assistant professor at Georgia Tech. "So to see all those steps being ticked off and actually working, it's a huge relief."

All the scientists working on this endeavor have been waiting since last November when Curiosity began its 352 million mile journey into space.

The two thousand pound vehicle, its surveying laser, soil analyzing tools and 17 cameras are all being controlled from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Curiosity will remain on Mars for approximately two years. The goal of its work is "to assess whether Mars ever had an environment able to support small life forms," NASA said.



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Honeybears bring home the bacon: Juniors get jobs

BY JOCELYN SITTON AND CHARLOTTE HUGHES

Features Editors

Summertime provides the opportunity for teenagers to swap out their textbooks and pencil pouches in exchange for a steady cash flow and a strong work ethic. A summer job: the alluring idea that draws in many students with its promise of an income without the stress of homework.

Unfortunately, according to NPR's online blog, the teenage employment rate has gone down in the past few summers as a result of the struggling job market. The summer of 2011 indicated that only 30 percent of teenagers gave up their vacation to scoop ice cream, work behind a candy counter at their local pool or pack up and head out to summer camp to counsel young children. This percentage was down significantly from past summers – the teen job market seemed to be dwindling.

However, according to Time's Moneyland blog, the number of teenagers working in the summer appears to have doubled in the year 2012. Despite this, many teens still don't feel the need to or simply don't have the time to devote their time to summer employment. The teens that did join the work bandwagon can expect to earn about \$10.90 an hour, according to Today's online finance site. The most popular forms of employment for teenagers are within the retail and food industries or babysitting. These types of jobs, and many other varieties, have been found to be very beneficial to teenagers, both in the financial department and on resumes for colleges.

For aspiring teenage employees, the best advice that employers have is to start applying early and keep it up. Summer 2013 will arrive before you know it... Will you join the ranks of teenage employees across the country?



GETTIN' PAPER: From Green Hills to Hillsboro Village, students sought summer employment at various local businesses. Photo by Allie Polk



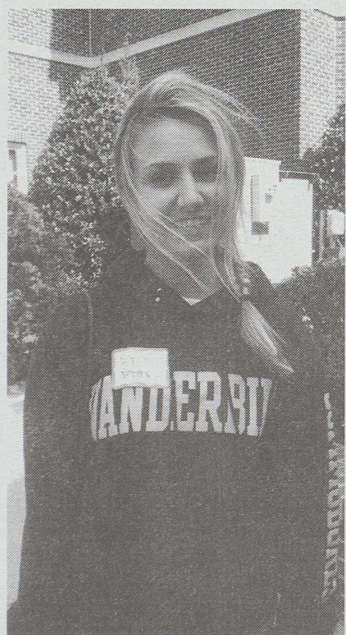
GREASY GRUB: Serving chicken tenders with signature sauces, McDougals attracts high school and college students alike. Photo by Delaney Royer

“It's hard work, but I've met a lot of cool people that I've become friends with.”

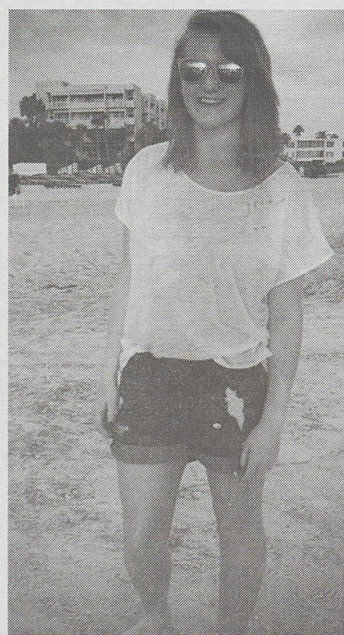
Junior Lily Nevers



WORKING TO DEATH: A Harpeth Hall student after a grueling 8-hour shift. Photo by Charlotte Hughes



Name: Lily Nevers
Employer: McDougals
Job Description: Working the register, delivering food, cleaning tables, sweeping and restocking supplies in the kitchen
Wage: \$7.25 per hour, plus tips
Perks: Free fried chicken, free ice cream and interesting, quirky customers



Name: Hannah Peterson
Employer: Regal Cinemas
Wage: \$7.25 per hour
Perks: Free movie tickets for herself and her friends
Unusual Experience: “One time when I was working the night shift, a cat got loose in the theater and we had to spend 20 minutes chasing it around.”



Name: Elena Carro
Employer: Bobbie's Dairy Dip
Job Description: Making ice cream cones and desserts, working register and handing out orders
Wage: \$6.75 an hour, plus tips
Perks: Free food and ice cream
Unusual Experience: “On one of those really hot summer days a customer threw ice cream at me.”



Name: Carson Hewett
Employer: Hillwood Country Club
Job Description: Knowing CPR and making sure kids do not drown or otherwise harm themselves
Wage: \$7.25 per hour
Perks: Free meals at the canteen and a “killer lifeguard tan”

Dictating your dollar: Facing intolerant companies

Staff Editorial

When Dan Cathy, president of the popular fast food chain Chick-fil-A, made his stance on same-sex marriage public, Chick-fil-A turned from a casual dining experience into a cultural battleground. While many were outraged by the anti-gay message sent by the corporation's backing of "the Biblical definition of the family unit" and rose in protest, many also rose in support.

On August 1, former presidential candidate and current FOX news host Mike Huckabee called on people to show their support for the company by purchasing their food. On this day, Chick-fil-A experienced record-breaking sales. Advocates for marriage equality countered by encouraging same-sex couples to participate in a kiss-in at the fast food restaurant.

Chick-fil-A is not the only company to express a public stance on social issues. Some companies that are familiar to many of our readers, such as Urban Outfitters and Star-

bucks, have also expressed views on these matters.

The founder of Urban Outfitters was revealed to have donated some of his profits to the campaign of former presidential candidate Rick Santorum, who has expressed strong views against gay marriage. Starbucks, on the other hand, lists support for marriage equality as a corporate value.

These are just a few examples of the many companies who have expressed corporate political perspectives publicly or through donations. Firm stances on social issues will always be offensive to certain people, and a company cannot please every single customer. However, at the same time, they have the legal right to make those decisions.

When people go to Chick-fil-A to enjoy a meal, it is likely that they will be greeted with courteous service and good food. The company has made it clear that they do not discriminate against gay customers or employees.

Statements by government leaders that oppose establishing future Chick-fil-A chains are out of place. No matter how offensive the company's values may be, it is not within

anyone's legal power to deny a business the right to express its views as long as it accommodates everyone with equal service.

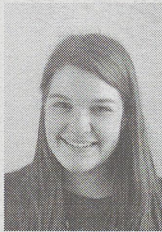
This is not to suggest that people should be complacent when a company supports a cause that goes against their moral standards. As more and more corporations go public with their perspectives on socially relevant issues, choices concerning where consumers spend their money become harder. They can choose to represent their beliefs by supporting companies with the same values or by withholding support for companies with opposing values. However, many simply do not care and choose to ignore where they are spending their money.

Logos encourages our readers to feel the weight of their dollar. It is a matter of moral integrity and a form of personal advocacy to dictate where you direct your money. However, we also encourage our readers to distinguish between expressing personal beliefs and denying others the right to do the same.

Harpeth Hall students react to Aurora shooting

BY ERIN SUH
Opinions Editor

On July 20, 2012, breaking news shocked the nation when the worst mass shooting in United States history occurred in Aurora, Colorado, during a midnight showing of "The Dark Night Rises." As a result of the shooting, many are concerned that movie theaters may no longer be the safe escape that they have always been. Students were asked about how the shooting affected their idea of movie theaters.



"The shooting kind of scared me, and I haven't been to the movies since it happened."

Senior
Anne Gray Thornburg



"The shooting didn't change my opinion of theaters because it was a freak accident."

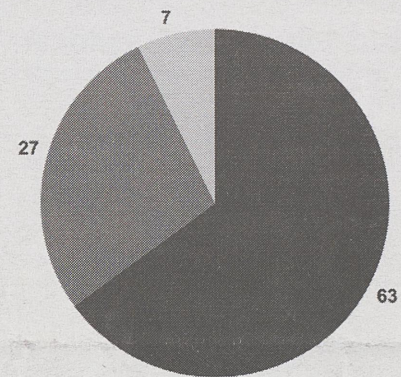
Sophomore
Laurel Cunningham

Photos by Erin Suh

- ☒ I will still go to the movies, but I will be more cautious.
- ☐ It did not affect the way I view movie theaters.
- ☐ I am scared to go to the movies.

This graph reflects the opinions of 97 students who responded to a Logos poll.
Survey courtesy of Survey Monkey

How did the shooting in Aurora affect your perception of movie theaters?



Blissfully busy: No such thing as summer break

BY ELLEN MATTHEWS
Opinions Editor



BACK TO BACK BUSY: Students keep busy during the summer doing things they enjoy. Photos by Allie Polk and Jenna Moses

Eighty-five days to retire those tired TI-84s and trusty Lenovos, to stash away the green and gray garb that makes up half of your wardrobe, and to forget every ounce of the French language you had once successfully committed to memory. Eighty-five days to relax and take time off, to finally sleep for your suggested eight hours, to breathe. Right? Wrong. Because you, along with your fellow Honeybears, have been fooled by the allure of the phrase "summer vacation." You have all been caught believing that May 25 would usher in a break in the bustling life of a committed high school student.

It is typical for students to be strained during the school year. For many, the pull between a challenging course load, a dedication to half a dozen extracurriculars and an attempt at a social life becomes almost unfeasible. Your countdown clock clicks closer to the goal, and the last Monday in May that denotes graduation could not come sooner. But what happens when the final exam concludes, when tea cakes are no longer part of a typical diet, and when seven hours of your day is spent somewhere other than on the corner of Estes and Hobbs?

These daunting two months of apparent bliss are initially disguised; term papers and problem sets are replaced by their friendlier counterpart, summer reading, and your Most Played music playlist makes the shift from exclusively circulating classical pieces to mixing a variety of country hits in a matter of hours. It is not until you realize that the only time to finish the end of your reading list is during a layover in an airport on the other side of the world, or that your summertime mixes have been on repeat as you drive to and from an internship, a mission trip, work, cross country practice, rehearsal...that you understand that your alleged vacation has not allowed you to stop and breathe, but has instead dumped opportunity for a different breed

of busy in your unsuspecting lap.

It could be facetious, but I am convinced that I stress about summer almost as much as I stress about school. Instead of fretting about the necessary memorization and level of understanding for tests, I am anxious about setting my alarm to make it to my job on time, so I can pay for every lunch that I eat out throughout the first two weeks of August as I, along with my thirty-six other cast members, enter the rehearsal period for the fall musical. I worry about keeping little ones at summer camp safe and out of trouble for two weeks, and I spend my vacation planning to worry about test preparation, college decisions and using my time effectively and responsibly.

Compared to the school year, my summer is filled to the brim, which is how I like it. I am hopeful due to the fact that I am not alone. Having the opportunity to commit more time to people and places that I love without the additional stress of maintaining a satisfactory grade point average and a regular sleep schedule is a blessing that I am lucky to complain about. Here's to every kind of demanding busy, stressful busy, and I'd-really-rather-sleep-for-two-more-hours-thank-you busy. It is time to embrace the potential anxiety that comes with overcommitment and time to redefine vacation. Summer is no longer meant to leave us rested and relaxed. It is there for us to create experiences and to learn from chances we would not have from August to May. Welcome back to being busy; I hope you have enjoyed your time being busier.



To see pictures from students' summer adventures, visit logosnow.org

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPRINT

BY JENNA MOSES and ALLIE POLK
Editors-in-Chief

See a movie at the Belcourt

Nestled in Hillsboro Village, this versatile theatre is the ideal setting for a Sunday afternoon outing or a romantic date night.



Every four years, the world watches with anticipation as athletes from around the globe come together to contend in the greatest competition on earth: the Summer Olympics.

In the spirit of the London 2012 games, Logos held a competition to see what extraordinary activities students and faculty participated in this summer.

The categories included Summer Student, Ardent Artist, Farthest Traveler, Helping Hand and Active Athlete. Competition was fierce as members of the Harpeth Hall community traveled record breaking distances and studied innovative subjects. Since there can only be one winner, Logos shares its picks for the gold medalists in each category.

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Find the secret garden

Dr. Schott holds the key to unlocking this mystery.



Chase down the Grilled Cheeserie

For sophisticated sandwiches or a simple taste of childhood, this food truck has no equal.



Participate in the Holi Festival

Powdered dye flies through the air during this messy, amusing X block sponsored by International Club.

Summer Student • Senior Catherine Walton



Farthest Traveler • Senior

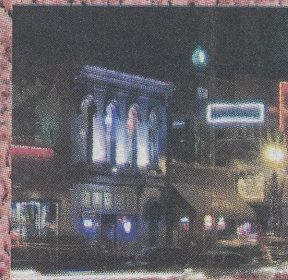


Ardent Artist • Freshman Lucy Massey



Hang in Hipsterville

Truly a world of its own, Bongo Java offers scrumptious sweets, classic coffee and a porch handy for observing the bearded and bespectacled patrons.



Listen to live music

Break in some cowboy boots as you honky tonks. Afterwards, enjoy old daes at Mike's Ice Cream on Broadw

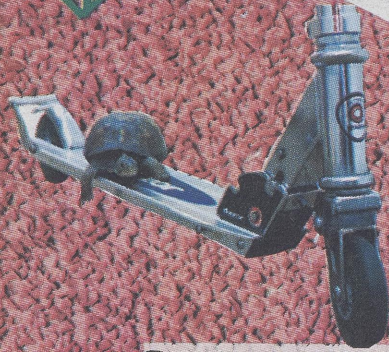
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As the school year begins, stress and pending assignments threaten to dominate students' lives. Sunny daydreams fade away as harsh realities take the foreground.

Instead of succumbing to post-summer despair, students should take breaks, explore Nashville and define their high school years by more than overwhelming schedules.

In an effort to help students decide what they must do before graduation, Logos created a list of activities to engage in, places to go and foods to eat before heading off to college.

After this medal-worthy summer, take some time to relax and complete the following list!



Razor scooter across campus

Logos mascot, Tyrone the "Tenacious" Turtle, coasts down main Upper School hallway.



Eat an avocado popsicle

This Las Paletas concoction is a creamy treat perfect for cooling off.



Duel in the park

Slip on your chain mail and snatch up your battle axe to join the medieval revelry in Elmington Park. Unfortunately, these knights in shining armor and damsels in distress only gather on Sundays.



Watch the sun rise on Souby

As day breaks, the beauty of Harpeth Hall's graceful, Jeffersonian campus truly "crowns the hills."



Visit Loveless Cafe

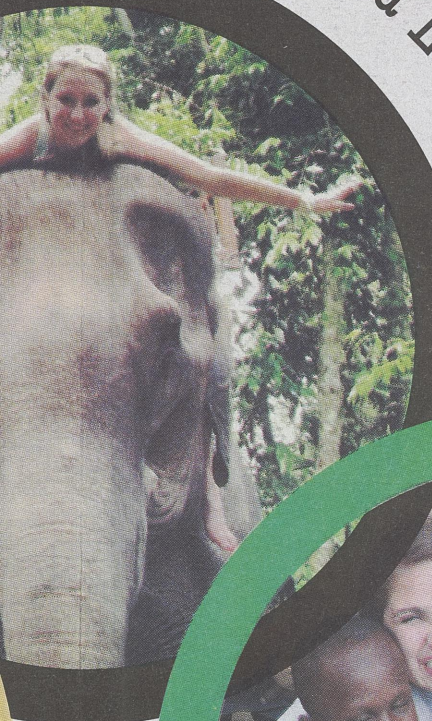
Home of finger-licking biscuits and finger-picking music.



Boogie music downtown

Put on your boots as you juke and jive at the local honky-tonks, enjoy old-fashioned floats and sunsets on Broadway.

Senior Anna LeBleu



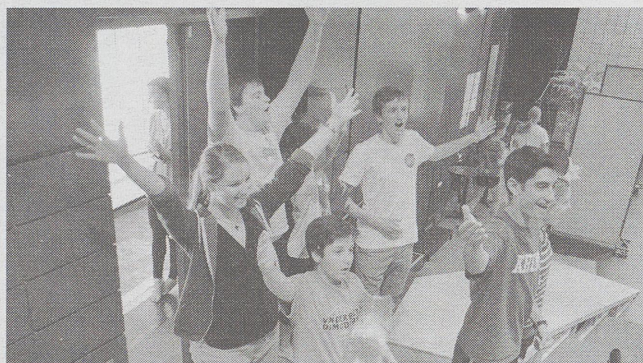
Active Athlete • Head of School Ann Teaff



Helping Hand • Senior Ellie Hitt



LUCKY \$TIFF



NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS: Left: Harpeth Hall and MBA students throw their hands in the air while performing. Right: The cast receives notes after performing one of their numbers. Photos by Delaney Royer

BY ANNA LEBLEU AND ELIZABETH LEADER
Arts and Entertainment Editors

In Lynn Ahrens' "Lucky Stiff", Harry Witherspoon, a socially-awkward shoe salesman who dreams of a better life, suddenly finds himself the recipient of a six-million dollar inheritance from an uncle he has never met.

Anthony Hendon, Harry's uncle and a former casino-owner, leaves Harry his estate on the condition that he follow the strict instructions on a pre-recorded cassette tape. Harry must take his Uncle Anthony's corpse along with him on a vacation to Monte Carlo or the inheritance will be given to the Universal Dog Home of Brooklyn.

Harry sets out to fulfill his uncle's dying wish and along the way he meets a host of quirky characters who are also in hot pursuit of his uncle's money.

"I love watching the musical grow. I know that's a super cheesy answer but it's true," said Sophomore actress Kirsten Quinn, "I love seeing it's progress from the first day."

Everyone involved in the production of "Lucky Stiff" has spent many hours practicing, singing and performing in order to be ready to present the show to audiences in just a few weeks.

"Lucky Stiff" has been so much fun to work on, especially because of the large cast and crew," said Sophomore Anne Davis Parks, who is a part of the floor crew, one of the many technical positions backstage.

"I'm so in love with this show and I know the audience will love it!" said Quinn.

The musical dates are Aug. 29, 30 and 31 at 7:00 p.m. and September 1 at 2:00 p.m. in the Paschall Theater at Montgomery Bell Academy.

Instamemories

BY ELIZABETH LEADER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It is a well known fact that students take pictures everyday of people and places in their spare time. Over the past several months, a new form of photo sharing for these everyday memories has become increasingly popular among students.

As many know, Instagram is an app for select smart phones, iPads and iPods. This app allows users to take pictures, edit the pictures with special effects and instantly share them with their followers.

"My favorite part of Instagram is not getting judged for posting a million pictures" said Sophomore Dane Setzer.

Below, three students share snapshots from this summer.



Jolie Thevenot



Warner Tidwell



Caroline Grace Williams

Batman vs. Spider-man

The clash of the supermen brings both delight and disappointment

BY ALLIE POLK
Editor-in-Chief

Masked thugs siege the stock exchange, football stadiums lie in ruins and a nuclear reactor threatens explosion. In "The Dark Knight Rises", the latest and last of director Christopher Nolan's Batman series, chaos reigns in Gotham, a city wrested from government bureaucracy and placed in the hands of the people.

Much more than a simple superhero blockbuster, "The Dark Knight Rises" is a nuanced portrayal of heroism in all of its horror and glory. A tale of our times, "The Dark Knight Rises" evokes harrowing scenes from the aftermath of 9/11 and demonstrates the powerful possibilities of the Occupy Movement.

Two years after the mysterious death of Harvey Dent, an attorney who crusaded for Gotham's restoration, crime is low and police forces are lazy. Under this veneer of stability and peace, however, a villain plots the city's destruction and centers his sinister operations in the sewers.

With trouble brewing and bubbling over from beneath the streets, Batman, the once celebrated sentinel of the city, remains in hiding. The man behind the mask, billionaire Bruce Wayne, lives as a hobbled hermit once his chapter as Gotham's savior has ended.

BY ERIN SUH
Opinions Editor

Despite a new villain and cast, "The Amazing Spider-man" does not stray far from the shadow of its predecessor or from a tired plot. Five years after the franchise's last release, "The Amazing Spider-man" brings back the character of Peter Parker, a high school castaway who has always been confused about his place in life as he was abandoned by his parents without explanation.

One day, Parker encounters his father's old briefcase that leads him to a biology lab called Oscorp. There, he encounters their work in cross genetics and is bitten by one of the spider prototypes. When he realizes the effects of the bite, he assumes the role of Spider-man and becomes the hero that the city needs when it is endangered by another experiment gone wrong.

The film fits the mold of the classic hero genre. It is a familiar case of a misunderstood underdog who finally finds an identity as a hero by facing a treacherous villain. Of course, along the way, he encounters loss and love. However, a new cast lends a fresh approach.

To read the rest of
Batman and Spider-
man reviews, visit
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Summer training kicks off sports seasons

BY CARSON HEWETT
Sports Editor

1 SOCCER

The soccer team kicked off their season on August 7th by winning their first game against Centennial. Two days later they followed this with another win against Paige High School.

The team started practicing twice a day in late July. "Even though the practices were challenging, the coaches made it fun. One day they took us to play street soccer at Rocketown, which was a highlight" said Madeleine Dugan, Junior.

"The practices were hard but since everyone was working hard they helped bring us together" said Annie Stevens, Sophomore, "we are a close knit team which makes our playing better on the field."

Both Stevens and Dugan are anticipating a good season, especially since the number of seniors leading the team has increased.

"I think there is going to be a lot of great leadership this year. There are a lot of girls to look up to and so many good role models" Dugan said.



KICKING IT UP: The soccer team gathers together for a pre-season picture. Photo courtesy of Joanne Mamenta

3 VOLLEYBALL

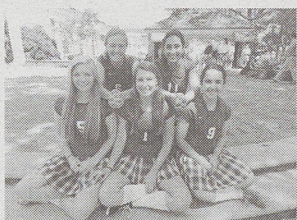
The volleyball team started off their season with their first practice on July 9th. Their first full week of two-a-days started on July 30th.

"The two-a-days are challenging, but we have long breaks in between which helps balance it out" said Jordan Martin, Junior.

There are five seniors on the team this year which is an increase from last year. "All of the seniors are really different from each other which provides some interesting leadership qualities" said Katie Bryant, Junior.

The team has a scrimmage against DCA and another against Hume Fogg on August 21st. Their first home game of the season will be on August 22nd against Centennial High School.

"I think that we have a lot of potential. We can be a really good team if we work really hard," Katie said.



FANTASTIC FIVE: The volleyball seniors gather around for a picture. Photo courtesy of Joanne Mamenta

2 GOLF

Trail hikes, workouts, and many, many holes of golf is what the golf team has been up to this summer.

According to senior Alexis Hawkins, since mid-July, the nine girls on the team have had practice in the morning working on chipping and putting. Additionally, they have played many rounds of golf at various courses around Nashville such as Harpeth Valley and the Golf Club of Tennessee.

"I think we'll do better than last year," said Hawkins, "we will definitely have improved."

The bears have already played their first match, but lost to Ensworth. They have also played two tournaments finishing second in both.

Senior golfer Rena Clayton Rolfe said, "Alexis, Emily and I have been waiting a long time for our senior season, and we really want to qualify for state as a team rather than just individually. I think we have a lot of talent this year and I can't wait to see how far we go!"



SWINGING INTO SEASON: Senior golfers Emily Apple, Alexis Hawkins and Rena Clayton Rolfe will look to lead the bears in another great season. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Evans.

4 CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team gathered together for their first practice of the season at Vaughn's Gap on July 23rd. The following week the top 30 runners were taken to Beersheba Springs, Tennessee for four days of camp.

At camp the girls went on long runs in the morning and completed interval workouts in the afternoon. "Cross country camp is our time to get really good workouts in and get to bond with the team" said Senior Emily Martin.

There are many Seniors on the team this year and all compete on different levels. "While there is not always a coach for every group, there is at least one Senior in all of our running groups (Lions, Tigers, Bears and OH MY's)" said Senior Leslie Rolfe.

The first meet is on Tuesday, September 4th, and the Varsity plans to travel to Chattanooga, Tennessee in late September for the McCallie Invitational.



RUNNING BEARS: A group of cross country seniors get excited for the season. Photo courtesy of Helen Holland.

Pursuing the podium: Swimmers at Olympic Trials

BY LIZA SOUTHWICK
Sports Editor

At 5 a.m. on a Monday morning most students are usually still asleep, but not NAC (Nashville Aquatic Club) swimmers. They are just jumping into the pool. Early mornings and two-a-day practices are what it took for three Harpeth Hall student-athletes to earn a spot in the Olympic trials.

Senior Morgan Flynn, Senior Michelle Chintanaphol and Sophomore Elizabeth Stinson all qualified for the 2012 summer Olympic swim trials. From June 25 to July 2, the nation's best swimmers gathered at the CenturyLink Center in Omaha, Nebraska to compete for a spot on the U.S. team.

"It was such a cool experience to be swimming in the warm up pool with people like Ryan Lochte, Michael Phelps and Missy Franklin" said Flynn.

She qualified for the 800m freestyle, which is 16 laps in a 50m

pool, and Chintanaphol qualified to swim the 200m backstroke.

"It was a huge honor to be able to compete with the best swimmers in America, and it was so much fun," said Chintanaphol. "We also got a lot of swag- the free stuff."

Stinson qualified to swim both the 400m and 800m freestyle.

Stinson said the most rewarding part for her was having five little kids ask for her autograph.

"They didn't know who I was and probably had no idea that I was NOT one of the big dogs," said Stinson. "It made me feel like they looked up to me and wished they could be swimming in this meet, too."

In order to qualify for an event, each girl must reach a specified time, or time cut. Flynn, Chintanaphol and Stinson together qualified for four events, thus making four different time cuts at various meets leading up to the trials.

"Everyone was there to race," said Flynn, "but everyone was enjoying the experience. It was fun to be a part of."



MAKING A SPLASH: Morgan Flynn, Elizabeth Stinson and Michelle Chintanaphol all competed at the Olympic Trials in Omaha. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Stinson

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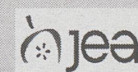
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WHERE'S HONEY?

"Oh where, oh where, could my little bear be..."



"I believe that children are our future"

Five invisible club points to the student who finds our trusty bear at summer camp.

You've probably been asking yourself that question all summer. Fear not, for Honey is omnipresent! If you keep your eyes peeled, you may spot the sneaky forest-dweller amongst her most devoted fans. Did you really think she could stay away from them for 81 days?



"Here's my number, so call me Honey"

A gold medal to the female who takes her eyes off Ryan Lochte long enough to notice Honey!



"I get by with a little help from my friends"

Ten-thousand invisible club points if you can find the mischievous mascot cuddling with her own kind.